

California Polytechnic State University

Mustang
DailySan Luis Obispo
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Four Pages TodaySex changes
for local pets
will cost less

In an effort to motivate people to curb the pet population by beginning at home, the newly formed Department of Animal Control and Regulation at Camp San Luis Obispo will offer spaying and neutering surgery with a realistic price tag.

Jim Dority, from the Department of Animal Control, said no price has been set for the surgery but added that the department has been modeling itself after the county pet clinic in Los Angeles, so an estimate close to what the Los Angeles clinic asks would be about right.

To spay a dog or cat would cost approximately \$17.50 depending upon the size of the animal, and neutering a dog or a cat would cost about \$11.50. Dority said public reaction was very positive about the price estimates as compared to the asking price for the identical surgery at a private clinic which could run from \$35 to \$60 to spay a dog and \$50 for a cat.

Students were asked whether or not they would take advantage of the clinic's service and bring their pets to the shelter. Charlie Clouse said, "It's a good idea because there are too many animals running around with owners and without. I know it's getting out of hand in Stockton, maybe it is here also. People who could not afford to have their pets spayed or altered before will be fewer." "Ridiculous!" said Steve Dittman, "I don't believe in doing that to animals, they have rights, too!" Bob Uschmann said, "For sure, I would go for the lower price if the person performing the surgery is authorized to do it." "I think it would be cheaper in the long run and less of a hassle without all the litters for example," says Ellen Hogenkamp. "You would probably have a better dispositioned animal too."

'Start Here'
opens today

"Start Here", the first art exhibit of the 1974-75 academic year, features crafts work by Cal Poly students and faculty.

The exhibit will be introduced during a reception from 7 to 10 pm today in the Galerie of the University Union and remain on display through October 18.

According to Larry Hyland, student chairperson for the exhibit, the crafts on display will include some of the works shown by students at the Design West exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. Beverly Johnson, art reviewer for the Los Angeles Times, singled out the work of Cal Poly students along with those of two other universities as showing "vitality and innovation".

The show is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the ASI. The exhibit will be open during the University Union hours. There is no charge for admission.



photo by KASHA KESSLER

March Fong, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, answered questions following her speech before a standing room only crowd in the University Union Friday. Ms. Fong spoke on "Aborting Racism and Sexism". A story on the speech will appear in Tuesday's Mustang Daily.

Veterans receive
more assistance

Qualified student vets are offered access to funds

There is still more money available to veterans beyond federal G.I. Bill entitlements, according to an announcement from the Veterans Affairs Office.

Veterans who were California residents at the time of their entry to military service and who served after August 5, 1964 are eligible for educational payments of up to \$100 a month for a year under a new veterans educational program signed into law recently by Governor Ronald Reagan.

In order to qualify for the money veterans must have exhausted their federal G.I. entitlement, attend school fulltime (12 units or more) and have received federal payments in the last four years.

Further financial good news for veterans who served during the months of October, November or December 1973 has been announced by the Pentagon. Funds intended for raises to civilian and military employees were withheld by President Nixon during that period and a court of appeals has ordered their release. Requests for payment and further information can be sent to the following addresses. Letters should give the applicant's name, social security number, duty station during October through December 1973, date of separation, present mailing address and a copy of his DD214.

Air Force; Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, 3800 York Street, Denver, Colorado 80205.

(continued on page 2)

New insurance applications are available

Applications now are available at the Veterans Affairs Office, Rm. 108 in the Union, for a new Veterans group life insurance program, according to Veterans Rep. Jim McBay.

The five-year non-renewable life insurance is offered to all veterans discharged from service after April 5, 1970. Up to \$20,000 coverage is available at a top premium of \$8.40 per month for vets aged 34 and under and \$6.90 per month for those 35 and over. Lesser coverage amounts also are offered.

Eligible veterans must apply before Aug. 1, 1975. They must be in good health. Service-connected disabilities will be waived.

Aid being taken
for Fifi victims

Donations of food, clothing and money for the hurricane victims of Honduras will be accepted this week by Fifi Relief at two campus locations.

The donations will be taken in the University Union and the library plaza from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Project coordinator Dr. Reginald Gooden suggests that certain foods and clothing are especially needed. The relief effort particularly needs rice, dry beans, and canned goods, such as meats, vegetables and fruits. Light textiles, cotton goods,

children's clothing and diapers are also desired.

Regular shipments will be made during the week to Honduras. A Fifi spokesman said the relief aid goes directly to the people and that there are no overhead expenses as the aid is flown without charge.

Honduras was stricken by Hurricane Fifi on September 20 and 21, causing much damage. Dr. Gooden said, "9,000 homes have been discovered so far and that 90 percent of the country's banana crop was destroyed. Six hundred thousand people were left homeless."

Ag is the last frontier
for teacher positions

In recent years graduates with a teaching credential have discovered that there is a scarcity of openings available to teachers in all areas but one—agriculture.

Approximately 60 per cent of all agriculture credential recipients in the state are trained on campus.

Demand for agriculture teachers is so high that all 23 agriculture education students who graduated this past June from here have signed teaching contracts.

J. Gordon Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said that the state "Needs ag teachers in the worst way."

Because of the high standards set by the State Bureau of Agricultural Education—requirements include a semester of full-time student teaching as well as two years of experience on the farm—the number of graduates who turn to teaching is few and many positions remain vacant.

"It's a long process," explained Gibson. "Because we have no Ag education major we have to recruit from within."

"Graduates really have to want to teach to give up the high paying job they could probably get in the agriculture industry and continue working towards their credential."

Students now develop a specialty—such as crops or animal science—before turning to teaching. This may change in 1975 if a new agricultural science major is approved. Designed primarily for those interested in teaching, the curriculum would allow a student to get his credential in four years.

There are about 500 agriculture

teachers in California currently but that number is always increasing.

Agriculture programs in both city and rural districts have expanded greatly in the past five years. Gibson points to the Los Angeles City School District as an example of a good program.

"Beginning in junior high school," he said, "Ag classes are offered. The curriculum continues right up through high school—a really tremendous program."

Five years ago only 15,000 elementary and high school students were enrolled in agriculture classes, now the number is closer to 40,000.

According to Gibson the increase is at least partially due to the "back to earth revival."

"Even kids who have no desire for a career in agriculture need and want to have some knowledge of the earth," he said.

Legal aid
for students

Have you ever received an eviction notice from your landlord and questioned its legality? The Student Legal Services office, Rm. 108 in the University Union, may be able to help you with your problem.

This referral service center is available to all Cal Poly students. They help students with problems ranging from tenant landlord disputes to employment problems. The office is staffed by students who volunteer their time.

This student service is in desperate need of volunteers. If you can volunteer an hour or more of your time please contact Roland Hill, Director Student Legal Services, 346-4734.



photo by KEN CHEN

This lethargic student takes time out for tempting to tackle another week of classes. some down-to-earth meditation before at.

Vet assistance

(continued from page 1)

Army: Army Finance Center, US Army Personnel Service Support Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana 46249.

Navy: Navy Finance Center, Code CZ, New Federal Office Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44199

Marines will be paid automatically from the Finance Center in Kansas City, Missouri and all retired personnel will be paid within 90 days of July 8, 1974.

Further information can be obtained at the Veterans Affairs Office, U.U. 103.

Did You Know There is a Catholic Church Close to Poly?

Nativity of Our Lady Parish is located west on Foothill to Patricia and north to Daly Street at 221 Daly Ave.



What is Available There?

Masses: Saturday at 8:30 pm, Sunday at 8:30 am, and 11:00 am, and 5:00 pm.

Confessions: Saturday 4-5 and 7:30-8:30 pm.

Facilities are available for College Social, Religious and Educational Activities

the opportunity to develop a Christian Activities Program.

As a first step in this program there will be a christian activities planning meeting on Monday, Sept 30 at 4 pm. at 107 California Blvd. Father Mike Cross from Nativity and Father Mike Marini from Old Mission will be there. Interested faculty are also invited.

FRED VULIN

New breakfast idea: Kennedy a la prayer

It looks like that old time religion might be coming to Poly.

The first-ever Presidential Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7 a.m. The location for this historic event will be the staff dining room. President Kennedy will headline an all-star cast of staff and faculty.

Price for the Prayer Breakfast is \$1.50. Just think: a fortunate few will be able to pray with Kennedy and rub elbows with the bigwigs on campus. Lots of people complain that it's next to impossible to talk with Kennedy on the phone—much less pray with the man.



A fictitious reporter was granted an audience with an equally fictitious university president the other day and the two discussed next month's spiritual meal. A portion of their fictitious conversation follows:

REPORTER: University President, why do you feel this breakfast is necessary?

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT: That's a very good question. You

see, it stems from my learn by doing philosophy.

R: But students aren't attending this university to learn how to pray.

UP: Well, that's right. But with all the problems we're having—not to mention a lack of leadership—what else can we do but pray? After all, do you expect me to sit down and try to figure out the university's problems in a mature and rational manner?

R: To tell you the truth, I was kind of hoping that you might do something like that. But anyway, you did mention the problems of the university. What about all those reports we hear about students sleeping in garages because they don't have the proper housing? I understand there would have been adequate housing except the administration made an error in guessing enrollment for this year.

UP: Listen, everybody makes mistakes. Of course, we make more than our share—but that's a different matter altogether. We've done everything we can. The only thing left to do is pray. Besides, by mid-October most of those people will have moved out of those garages.

R: Some say prayer is the act of a desperate man. Things can't be that bad on campus, can they?

UP: Unfortunately, they are. And I'm not the least bit happy about it. But that's why a Presidential Prayer Breakfast is so important. You see, this is where we stand: we haven't been able to solve any problems ourselves so we have to go to higher places.

R: Like God, right?

UP: No, no. Higher than that. Gov. Reagan is the man we're after. Once he finds out the last-ditch efforts we've made to clean up the campus, he's got no other choice than to pour in manpower and tons of money. If he doesn't, he'll be faced with widespread humiliation and a muffed chance for the Republican nomination for President in 1976.

R: Don't you think if the administration was doing its job there wouldn't be a need for prayer breakfasts?

UP: Sure, but that's only half of it. There have been rumors going around campus that the university is catching on to some liberal ideas—subverting my learn by doing philosophy. We've got to stop that right now. Those liberal professors are to be blamed, of course.

R: But what does that have to do with prayer breakfasts?

UP: Once people find out that liberal professors are attending, or at least being invited to prayer breakfasts they'll have a little more confidence in the university. Don't you see? Any faculty that would let one of these antiquated breakfasts on campus couldn't possibly inject liberal ideas into the minds of our bland students.

R: So your real aim then isn't to ask for spiritual guidance in times of tribulation?

UP: No, not at all. You see, once you get in a position like, uh, well like myself for example, you've got to try different things to attain the fruits of life. Now, I can't go out there and say that this is a poorly run university that includes a few liberal professors that should be locked away.

R: So you use the special tactic of a Presidential Prayer Breakfast?

UP: Now you're getting the picture. That way it looks like the administration is doing its job and at the same time we regain the support of the reactionaries. Believe me, it goes a lot farther than orange juice, toast and God.

R: Well I'm sure you have your own reasons for prayer breakfasts, but what about the people who go to these things for contemplation and all that?

UP: They're welcome, too. Don't misunderstand me—just because I've got my own devious, self-serving plans doesn't mean honest people can't take part in them as well. After all, if it wasn't for them I couldn't pull off half the garbage that I do.

R: Well, I certainly wish you the best of luck with your Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

UP: Thank you—I'll need it. I've never mixed corn flakes with God before.

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Editorial

Mustang Daily tenders initiative for harmony

Today we're going downtown. For the first time in its 38-year history, Mustang Daily will be regularly distributed downtown to major Daily advertisers.

Circulation has been increased from 6000 to 8000, and the paper will be delivered promptly to downtown San Luis after it's distributed on campus.

Why?

It is no secret that 'student' is a bad word in this town.

We are discriminated against, cheated by landlords and businessmen, and live, for the most part, on the wrong side of the tracks.

In spite of the fact that we literally support this town with our money, we are inevitably treated as second-class citizens.

It is automatically assumed

that all students write bad checks, roar around corners on two wheels, and drink their heads off at local bars.

The fact that many students stay to live and work here during summers and after graduation is usually ignored, as is our support of local business and events.

Hopefully, circulating Mustang Daily downtown will be one step on the long road to unity between campus and community. We BOTH need it.

The paper should become a link to the residents of San Luis—a contact sheet of campus activities and student opinions.

For the most part, townspeople treat the campus as a third-party in a two-party conversation, and Mustang should help call attention to our presence.

Yes, it's costing a little extra to increase circulation.

But for us, from an advertising as well as a public relations standpoint, it should be worth it.

Somehow this campus community has got to become part of the San Luis Obispo community. Somehow we've got to make people realize that we are just as much in love with this town and this area as they are, and are not here to take advantage of anything and anyone we see.

At Mustang Daily we hope we're moving in the right direction.

But someone has to move in our direction as well.

Maybe, just maybe, we'll meet.

MARJINIEUWEMA

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Mustangs kick the dog around

by PETE KING

Like Humpty Dumpty and his wall, the Mustangs tried to sit on their lead in the second half of the Fresno State game last Saturday night in Fresno. They nearly took a fall.

Taking full advantage of a rash of Fresno turnovers in the first half, Cal Poly took it to the 'dogs for a 17-0 margin.

But in the second half, Coach Joe Harper, with help from the Fresno defense, put the parking brake on the Green Machine. The result was a 17-13 squeaker, saved only by Cal Poly free safety Mark Davis' interception on the Fresno sideline with 28 seconds left in the game.

The Mustangs apparently left their potent passing attack in the dressing room at the end of halftime. Quarterback Rich Robbins went to the air only five times in the second stanza—in the first half he had thrown for 94 yards and four first downs.

The Bulldog defense then managed to put the bite on the Cal Poly running attack, as the Mustangs failed to mount a sustained drive in the second half.

For most of the half the sputtery Bulldog offense failed to do much better.

But in the last period, Fresno quarterback Neff Cortes nearly passed his team into an Indian-giver roll. The Bulldogs came just 11 yards short of winning their first game of the season and taking away a win they had so graciously handed the needy Mustangs.

Cortes hit on 28- and 13-yard touchdown passes to bring Fresno to a four-point deficit late in the game.

After a stalled Cal Poly drive, Fresno got the ball on the Cal Poly 43 with a little over two minutes remaining. From there the Bulldogs pushed down to the eleven yardline before Davis' clutch interception.

It was only appropriate that Fresno should be rubbed out in the end by a picked-off pass; because it was interceptions and fumbles that set up Cal Poly's 17 points.

The first quarter was scoreless. But the second quarter saw the Mustangs rear back and go like they did all last season.

Rich Wathen, one of three Fresno quarterbacks to see action, started it all for Cal Poly. The sophomore floated a sideline pass to the wide side of the field and watched in horror as Mustang defensive back Randy Smith dashed in front of the Fresno receiver to pick the ball off. From there it was an easy 22-

yard sprint to the first points of the game.

Cal Poly's next tally came two minutes later when placekicker John Loane knifed the center of the goalposts with a 30-yard field goal. Cal Poly had gotten the ball via a fumble recovery by Bill McCadden who along with Mike Felig and Randy Smith replaced injured starters in the defensive back field.

Cal Poly's final score came on a one-yard plunge by Gary Davis. That yard was the last of an 81-yard scoring drive. The push was started by a McCadden interception on the Cal Poly 12.

Those three mistakes were the

difference in a statistically close game.

Cal Poly amassed 389 total yards while Fresno striped 335. The Bulldogs, however, were hampered by 134 yards of penalties.

Fresno's 15 first downs were just one more than the Mustang total.

Robbins led the Mustang's

offensive attack by throwing for 110 yards and scrambling for 44 more. Bob Trudeau was the top rusher for Cal Poly with 47 yards on eight carries. Most of his yardage came in the second half.

The win was Cal Poly's first of the season and nursed their record to a 1-2 mark. For Fresno, it was just another loss—their fourth.

UCSB Extension

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